

"Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people."  
—Dr. H. H. Ford

# The Northfield Press

"Truth, justice, and the welfare of man depend on individuals with the courage and opportunity to express their opinions."  
—Lancelot Whyte

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO COMMUNITY SERVICE.

No. 4936

NORTHFIELD, MASS. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1949

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

## SALVATION ARMY PROGRAM EXPECTED TO FILL TOWN HALL THIS WEEKEND

A three-quarter hour program of Salvation Army band music over station WHAI, Greenfield, will serve as the prelude to the two-day program being offered at the Northfield Town Hall by the Salvation Army.

The radio program is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10, at 1:15 p.m. and will feature music by many internationally famous Salvation Army bands.

In addition to the music over the air, residents in surrounding towns will have a preview of the Manchester, Conn. band during Saturday afternoon, when the band will pause for a short time in these towns for a short concert.

The program will open Saturday evening at the town hall at 8 p.m. and the Manchester, Conn. Band and Chorus will furnish the major portion of the entertainment for the evening.

Distinguished leaders in Salvation Army work will be present for the program and will address the audience.

The Sunday, Sept. 11, programs will begin at 2:30 and 7:30, with the evening portion of the program being an old-fashioned revival hour.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available in the town hall during the intermission between the two Sunday programs. Those planning to attend Sunday can bring their lunches and make a whole day of it.

There is no admission charge at any of the events, but a collection will be taken to defray the costs of the program.



COLONEL WILLIAM H. FOX

As Provincial Commander for the work of the Salvation Army in the six New England States, Colonel William H. Fox has under his direction eighty Corps and some three hundred service units besides institutions, bureaus, camps and other units of activity reaching from the gates

of New York City to the Allegheny. Colonel Fox is a veteran executive officer in the organization who has seen service in many parts of the United States as well as having served with the A.E.F. in France in World War I. He is a dynamic, convincing speaker.



BRIGADIER C. D. BRINDLEY

Major C. D. Brindley is Divisional Officer for Salvation Army work in Western Massachusetts and Connecticut and has also served as Youth Work Director for the six New England States. Editor, writer, speaker and soloist, the Major for a number of years traveled with General Evangeline Booth, former international leader of the Army, assisting in her campaigns in Europe and Asia as well as in all parts of the United States.

### PROGRAM, Saturday night

MARCH—"Army of Immanuel" Gullidge

MEDITATION—"Contribution" Jakeway

Cornet Solo—"Happy Day" Leidsen

Bandman Fred Farrar VOCAL SELECTION—"The Earth is the Lord's" Coles

Turkington MEDLEY—"Songs of the Flag" Coles

READING—David Addy CORNET DUET—"Deliverance" Catlinet

Bandmen Fred Farrar and Robert Lyons

MARCH—"Dovercourt Citadel" Merritt

EXCERPTS FROM THE MASTERS (a) Beethoven, arr. by Ball

(b) Mendelssohn, arr. by Coles

VOCAL SELECTION—"Toward the Mark" Kitching

Cornet Solo—"Maoriland" Goffin

Bandman Fred Farrar

MARCH—"Hillside" Boon

HYMN TUNE—"Weber"

## FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR EXPECTED TO DRAW RECORD CROWDS AGAIN

A varied and all-inclusive list of premiums is being offered this year by the Franklin County Fair on Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15. An extensive number of classes will be available for junior competition again this year.

Vaudeville and racing will be offered at the Fair Grounds on three of the Fair days, as well as a County High School Track Meet at 9 a. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The complete program is as follows: Beginning Sunday, Sept. 11, at 1 p. m. Band Concerts by the Greenfield Military Band.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11th

1:00 p. m. Drum Corps Competition.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12th

9:00 a. m. Judging Hall Exhibits

(including fruits and vegetables)  
8:00 p. m. Vaudeville  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 13th  
9:30 a. m. Judging of Cattle in Show Ring  
11:00 a. m. Drawing of Oxen South of Grandstand  
1:30 p. m. Racing - Vaudeville  
8:00 p. m. Vaudeville  
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14th  
9:00 a. m. County High School Track Meet  
9:30 a. m. Jr. Judging Contests  
9:30 a. m. Judging of Farm Horses  
10:30 a. m. Drawing of Draft Horses  
1:30 p. m. Stock Parade  
1:30 p. m. Racing - Vaudeville

## CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER COIN BOX COLLECTION NEARS END OF DRIVE

Calling attention to the coin boxes in business establishments throughout the community, modeled in miniature after the Children's Medical Center, George Carr local chairman of the Massachusetts Mayors' Selectmen's and Police Chiefs' Coin Box Campaign to aid in the development of the Children's Medical Center, today renewed his appeal for donations.

Stating that "America sets the pattern for the civilized world in the providing of the best medical care for a nation that enjoys the highest living standards."

"Similarly, the nations of the earth, like the people of this country, look to the Children's Hospital of Boston for specialized care for children when all else fails."

"This renowned institution, literally, is the 'emergency ward' for children everywhere. This universally-acclaimed hospital for 80 years has filled the role of

the ever-ready guardian of the health and happiness of all children, regardless of race, creed or color. Its only card of admission is a sick child.

"The appeal for funds to speed the day when diseases among children may be conquered is being carried on in this community, where coin boxes solicit donations, no matter how modest."

"The quarters, dime or small change that you deposit in these coin boxes will really count for something in the not distant future. Your generosity and unselfishness may prove the means for giving hope, even life, to a child who might otherwise be denied it—and who knows, it could be your own."

"Wherever you see a coin box, drop in some change—that may seem like small change to you, may be the means of making a big change in the life of some poor, crippled child."

## Garden Club Elects New Officers for Year

The Garden Club met during the past week and officers were elected for the coming year: Byron Russell, president; Mrs. Harold Bigelow, vice-president; Miss Mabel Shields, secretary; Louis Potts, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, library committee chairman; Irving Lawrence, program chairman; Mrs. Martin Vorce, membership chairman.

The treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$468.20, with outstanding bills from the recent Flower Show of \$170. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Mildred Nims of Main St., talked on raising and care of roses.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 3 at Alexander Hall.

## 4-H Club Members To Attend County Fair

All 4-H Club members who plan to go to the Franklin County Fair with their parents are to meet the Leaders at the 4-H House at the Fairgrounds at 9 a. m., Sept. 14. Those who need transportation should contact leaders by Monday, Sept. 12.

The first meeting of the Northfield 4-H Club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7 p. m., at Mrs. Benney's home. Each member is urged to bring a new member. Anyone 10 years or over is eligible to join.

## Town Topics

Capt. George C. Whitney, son of Mrs. Gertrude C. Whitney, Public Information Office, Garmisch Military Post, American Zone, Germany, is convalescing from a serious and very delicate operation performed in a Munich Army hospital. The operation was completely successful.

## Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the friends and neighbors who sent flowers, gifts, cards, and messages to them on their 61st wedding anniversary and Mr. Lazelle's 82nd birthday. Telegrams came from our daughter in Tokyo and granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Miller in San Francisco and many other letters from friends and relatives. It was a very happy day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle

## Cottage Entered, Fireplace Used, Row Boat Stolen

### Add New Pipelines To Northfield Water Co.

The Northfield Water Company recently extended its lines down Meadow street adding five homes to the system. At the same time two deadend pipelines on East street were tied in thus eliminating the dangers of freezing during cold weather.

A permanent underground pipeline was put in on the east side of Main street, near the Mill brook, simplifying the procedure when it becomes necessary to tie in with the East Northfield Water Company.

The Northfield Water Company reserve supply was built up somewhat during the recent rains but unless more rain falls soon it may be necessary to tie in once again with the East Northfield Water Company.

### Mt. Washington Cog Railway to Operate

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 6—The Mount Washington Cog Railway, which ascends 3½ miles to the summit of the highest peak in the northeastern United States, is planning to operate at least two trains a day, seven days a week, until Oct. 12, it has been announced.

Not only is Mount Washington the highest peak in the northeast, but its area above timberline, which extends about eight miles along the Presidential Range, is said to be the largest Alpine zone in the United States east of the Mississippi.

The Cog Railway opened in 1889, was the first mountain climbing railway in the world. The average grade is one foot in four or 25%; the steepest grade is about 37% on Jacobs Ladder.

The railroad is proud of its excellent safety record. The Summit House, on the very top of the mountain, will close Sept. 20, but trains are scheduled to run at 11 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. daily unless weather conditions interfere.

The top of Mount Washington, via either the Cog Railway on the west side of the mountain, or the Summit Road and Bus Service from Glen House on the east side is a favorite destination of autumn foliage tourists.

### No Action Taken Yet

No further steps have been taken by State authorities in planning for the removal of the 32 trees on Northfield's Main St., according to Ernest A. Parker, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

A meeting will be held soon to determine the extent of the work and the availability of state funds for the work.

## NOTICE

It has been noted that some thoughtless persons while going to fires in Northfield have been driving ahead of the fire trucks thus blocking the road and hampering the firemen in their efforts to bring the fire under control. We ask all persons to remember that right-of-way must be granted to fire apparatus and that persons driving ahead of such apparatus are required to pull to the side of the road and stop until the fire truck has passed. The courtesy and cooperation of our citizens in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Ernest A. Parker  
George W. Carr  
Luman A. Barber  
Charles L. Johnson  
Fire Chief

### Following Greenfield Jail Break by Two Criminals.

State Police were called to Northfield late Thursday afternoon when a river front cottage was broken into and a 16 foot rowboat was stolen from the Valley Vista Inn property in East Northfield less than 24 hours after the jail break by two criminals from Franklin County Jail at 6:30, Wednesday, Sept. 7.

The outdoor fireplace located near the cottage was still warm at 5 p.m. Thursday when the theft and break in was discovered by Harold Brieamaster. Several hills of potatoes and some corn were cooked and eaten by the fugitives. Grapes were stolen in the cottage.

A pair of sneakers were found in the cottage, left behind by the intruders. Authorities explained that jail inmates are not given sneakers, but it is believed that one of the

escapees had a pair in his possession.

A search for the blue row boat was underway but no trace of it had been found early Friday afternoon. Authorities believe that the Greenfield jail breakers were responsible for the break and theft in East Northfield.

The search has widened to include Vermont and New Hampshire and it is believed that the prisoners are headed in a northerly direction.

## YOUTH ARGOSY OCCUPY QUARTERS IN FRIENDSHIP CENTER BUILDING

Youth Argosy, which this past summer transported more than 5000 people to and from Europe, moved into the Friendship Center building on Main St. this week.

Youth Argosy, Inc., a non-profit organization, devoted to providing low cost transportation to students and professional people, will maintain international headquarters in the Friendship Center building. The organization, less than two years old, has representatives throughout the world as well as a branch office in Paris. Executive offices are located in New York City.

According to Isabel and Mon-

roe Smith, co-founders and directors of Youth Argosy, the organization will use 5 or 6 rooms in the building for their purposes, and the remainder of the space will be allocated for business and living purposes. Several rooms will be set aside for community uses, and the Development Committee is at the moment working on plans for these rooms.

A number of the first floor rooms, as well as the hallway and stairway, have been newly papered and painted. Some work has already been done on the second floor.

## 339 PUPILS ENROLLED IN LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS ON OPENING DAY

Local public schools opened this week with a total enrollment of 339 pupils. 204 pupils enrolled in Center school as compared to 194 last year. The breakdown of the Center School figures is as follows: 1st grade (2 classes) 36; 2nd grade (2 classes) 46; 3rd grade (2 classes) 41; 4th grade, 22; 5th grade, 32; 6th grade, 27.

In the high school 135 pupils were registered on opening day. This figure is the same as last year. The breakdown in the high school is as follows: 7th grade, 30; 8th grade 41; 9th grade, 15; 10th grade, 18; 11th grade, 20; 12th grade, 11.

Northfield Schools 71st and 69th Years

The 71st scholastic year of the Northfield School for Girls will begin Monday when approximately 500 students register. Classes will begin Wednesday. New students will register for Mount Hermon's 69th year on Wednesday and old students on Thursday.



TENNEY — At Franklin County Public hospital, Sept. 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tenney of 21 Prospect avenue, Greenfield; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tenney, all of Northfield.

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**A CORRECTION**  
The first Northfield P. T. A. meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 12, at Alexander Hall at 8 p. m.

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**  
Sept. 8—CPC Forum, Town Hall, Regional Consolidation the subject. 8 p. m.  
Sept. 10—Salvation Army program, Town hall. 8 p. m.  
Sept. 11—Salvation Army program, Town hall. 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Sept. 12 through 14—Franklin County Fair, Greenfield.  
Sept. 12—PTA meeting, Alexander Hall. 8 p. m. Supt. F. Sumner Turner, speaker.  
Sept. 14—VFW meeting. 8 p. m. Post Home.  
Sept. 30—CPC meeting. Town Hall. 8 p. m.

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### INFORMATION for VETERANS Questions - Answers

Q—I am now receiving the proceeds of my matured World War I endowment policy in monthly installments. May I apply for a new U. S. Government Life Insurance policy?

A—Yes. The provisions of section 310 of the World War Veterans Act of 1924, as amended, permit you to secure new insurance, if otherwise eligible.

Q—May I borrow money from a bank or lending agency and use my Government insurance policy as security?

A—No.

Q—My brother is in a VA hospital. In case of his death, will the Veterans Administration arrange to have religious services performed according to his faith?

A—Yes, if contract burial services are furnished.

Q—May the loan privilege be exercised on converted National Service Life Insurance while the insurance is in a premium waiver status?

A—Yes.

Q—If I had a disability prior to enlistment, is compensation or pension payable for increase in the severity of such disability occurring during such enlistment?

A—Yes. Existing legislation provides for compensation or pension on account of disabilities incurred in or aggravated during service.

Veterans and their dependents who desire information concerning their benefits and entitlements are invited to send inquiries to this newspaper. Their questions and the answers will be published in this column.



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## Back Home



Returning to the network where he got his start, Bing Crosby drops into CBS' Hollywood studios to rehearse his new "Bing Crosby Program," which makes its premiere broadcast Sept. 21 as a key attraction in Columbia's all-star Wednesday night lineup. Judy Garland and Abe Burrows are guests on the first show.

## ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANNOUNCES OFFICERS, COMMITTEES FOR NEXT YEAR

The annual meeting of the Advent Christian Church of South Vernon was held Tuesday evening. It was preceded by a fellowship supper. At the close of the supper Courtland Dunklee announced plans for a hobby show to be held in October 1950. Thirty-six of those who accepted a dollar from the church last April, to be invested for the church repair fund, reported how they had used the money, and turned in proceeds of about \$348. Fourteen more are still to report since some projects are not completed. S. E. Kendall, chairman of the auction committee reported a profit of \$518.85 from the auction. Sales conducted by church organizations and individuals at the auction brought the proceeds for that day to about \$800. \$64 of this was raised by the ladies who sold clothing.

At the business meeting Ernest W. Dunklee was elected chairman of a committee to arrange for observance of the 40th anniversary of the building of the church. Rev. F. H. Leavitt continues as chairman of a memorial committee to work with him.

Officers for the year were chosen, as listed below. After adjournment the trustees met and reelected the Rev. L. W. Spaulding, president, and E. W. Dunklee, treasurer. Ushers were also chosen by the trustees.

At a special meeting of the church after the prayer meeting last week Thursday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter D. Bezanon and Mrs. Robert Gibson were elected to become members of the church.

Officers and committees of the Advent Christian Church for the year 1949-1950: President, the Rev. L. M. Spaulding; Clerk, Miss Vera Vaughn; Treasurer, Ernest W. Dunklee; Auditor, Mrs. Esther Parsons; Organist, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson; Chorister, Ernest W. Dunklee;



### LET'S GO!

Autumn again — school going strong — Church, club, fraternal and civic programs under way — everybody full of pep — all set for another busy year.

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## Northfield A. A. Wins Over Old Timers Before Record Crowd

Before the largest crowd of the year the Northfield A. A. set back the Old Timers at the local diamond on Labor Day by a score of 7-4.

Northfield A. A.		ab	r	h	e
J. Holton, rf	5	1	3	0	
Bolton, lf	4	0	1	0	
Lapenaki, lf	1	0	0	0	
Mello, 3cf	4	0	1	1	
Mankowski, s-cf	3	1	2	0	
Pete Holton, c	3	0	2	0	
Shattuck, 3-s-1	4	1	1	3	
Wardleick, 1-s	3	1	0	0	
Jurkowski, 2	3	1	2	1	
Shearer, 2	1	0	0	0	
Webber, p	2	2	0	0	

Totals 33 7 12 5

Old Timers		ab	r	h	e
C. Glazier, s	1	0	0	0	
B. Gibson, c	4	1	0	0	
Summers, cf	4	0	1	1	
Bistrik, p-3	4	1	1	0	
F. Gibson, 3-p	3	1	2		
Furcolo, 2	3	0	0	0	
Williams, 1	3	1	1	0	
Phil Holton, lf	3	0	2	0	
Walker, rf	1	0	0	0	
Amsden, rf	2	0	0	0	

Totals 28 4 6 3

Two base hit, Jurkowski; home runs, J. Holton, F. Gibson; Left on bases, Northfield 10, Old Timers 6. Hits, off Bistrik 7 in 4 innings; off Gibson 5 in 3 innings. Struck out by Webber, Bistrik 3, Gibson. Base on balls, off Webber 3, Bistrik 2, Gibson 2. Winning pitcher, Webber; losing pitcher, Bistrik. Umpires, John Gordon and Hutchings. Time, 1:45.



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Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 14 - 15

#### "ILLEGAL ENTRY"

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Sun. - Tues. Sept. 11 - 13

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#### "THE ENCHANTED VALLEY"

Tuesday - Wed. - Thursday  
Sept. 13 - 14 - 15

#### "HE WALKED BY NIGHT"

and

#### "THE DUDE GOES WEST"

Fri. - Sat. Sept. 16 - 17

#### "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING"

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### Do You Know Massachusetts?

**DO YOU KNOW THAT...** Cost of living index by the Division of Statistics for August showed a drop of 0.3 per cent in food, 3.1 per cent in clothing and 10.0 per cent in fuel, making a net decline of 2.2 per cent in the entire budget compared with August last year. Rents averaged only 2 per cent above last year, but sundry expenses, including transportation, were up 4.9 per cent. There were also differences in severity of the summer's drought in various parts of Massachusetts. Rainfall deficiency between June 1 and August 31 ranged from only 2.7 inches below normal in the western section to as much as 8.4 inches in the Cape and southeastern section. Approximately twice as much electric current is being consumed in Massachusetts today as in the prosperous years 1925 to 1927. In the early settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, bullets frequently were used as currency, one bullet equal to one farthing. U. S. Department of Agriculture puts the Massachusetts cranberry crop in 1944 at 510,000 barrels, 16 per cent less than the bumper crop last year but 17 per cent more than the 10-year average, 1938-1940. Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare reports shows payments in July of \$5,723,366 for old-age assistance, \$1,325,390 aid to dependent children and \$997,457 general relief, a total that was 21 per cent more than a year ago. The town of Plymouth has re-established its planning board under the law providing for an improved method of municipal planning and has appointed a committee to prepare a zoning bylaw for the protection of the town.

### PTA Meeting Sept. 12 Supt, Turner to Speak

A meeting of the P.T.A. executive committee was held on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the home of Mrs. Unto Hantunen. Those present were: Alvin Porter, Eleanor Merriam, George Leonard, Mrs. George Casey and Mrs. Hantunen. There was a discussion of the programs for the coming year and the agenda for the first meeting, Monday, Sept. 12. The major part of the meeting was devoted to making up committees. Members of the

**Ways and Means Committee:** Paul Thompson, Mrs. Mott P. Guhse, Mrs. Howard Skinner, Mrs. David B. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Barnes. Other committees will be announced later.

**Supt. F. Sumner Turner** will be the speaker for the first meeting, Sept. 12. Mr. Turner will also introduce the new teachers.



9.55 a. m. Church School.  
10.00 a. m. Young People's Forum.  
11.00 a. m. Public Worship. Sermon subject, "The Surprises of God." Pre-school age children attended by Mrs. Ralph Sargent.  
6.30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship of Young People. A devotional service and election of officers and committees for the year.  
7.30 p. m. September meeting of the Standing Committee in the vestry.

The opening date of the Men's Bible Class will be announced later.

11.00 p. m. Service and Sermon, "Worship and Religious Vitality." Sept. 18, parents and pupils gather at 10 a. m. for Sunday School.

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### SEASON ENDS FOR LITTLE LEAGUERS RED SOX TOP BLUE SOX FOR SERIES

In the preliminary game on Labor Day two squads picked from the Little League roster battled away with the Red Sox topping the Blue Sox 8-7.

Summary:

Red Sox		Blue Sox	
ab	r h e	ab	r h e
Mankowski, cf	3 0 0 0	Dave Heller, lf	4 1 1 0
Galea, 2b	3 0 0 1	Jack, 1b	3 1 2 0
Scott, lf	3 1 1 0	Casey, p	3 0 1 0
Halloway, ss	2 2 2 0	Fisher, c	2 1 1 0
Jordan, 1b	1 2 0 0	Pearsall, cf, 2b	2 1 1 0
Miller, 3b	1 1 0 1	Matowski, 3b	2 2 1 0
Fortier, c	2 1 2 0	Repeta, ss	3 0 0 1
Mello, p	2 1 2 0	Allen, rf	2 1 0 0
Smith, rf	2 0 0 0	Martin, cf	0 0 0 0
		Don Hiller, 2b	1 0 0 0
Totals	19 8 7 2	Totals	22 7 7 1

**Score by innings:**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Red Sox	0	2	6	0	x	8				16
Blue Sox	2	0	0	2	3	7				14

2 BH Pearsall, Matowski, Fortier, Mello. Left on bases, Red Sox 4; Blue Sox 5. Struck out by Casey 6, Mello 6. Base on balls, off Casey 6, Mello 5. Umpires Gibson and Bistrik. Time 1:30. In their final game of the season the Red Sox made it all even for the season by noosing out the Blue Sox 11-9 Saturday thus giving each team one series.

The Little League All-stars will play the final game of the

**WINTER WEAR—**  
**SUMMER CARE—**  
Carpentry & Masonry Work  
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DONE ECONOMICALLY  
CARLETON C. SMITH  
Tel. 661 So. Vernon, Mass.

**Broken Lenses Duplicated**  
With or Without Prescription  
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A special effort made to render same-day service to Northfield residents and summer visitors.  
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OPTICIAN  
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(Over the Army and Navy Store)

### GIVE TO THE CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER

### The news you've been waiting for... INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Refrigerators ARE HERE!



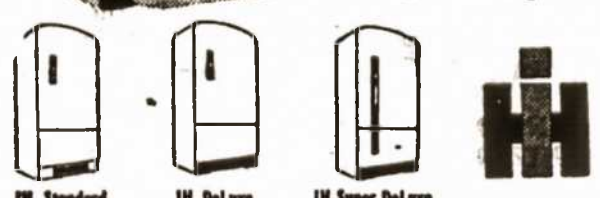
Room to spare... with spare room in your kitchen!

Good news for busy homemakers with the "mealtime blues" is the arrival of the refrigerator that makes it easy to store enough food for many taste-tempting meals.

These brand new, eight-cubic-foot International Harvester Super DeLuxe Refrigerators are more than roomy inside. More than 16 square feet of shelf area. "Stowaway" freezer locker stores up to 35 pounds of delicious frozen foods. "Frigidrawer" stores 13½ pounds of tender, juicy meat.

Two Crispers store over 3 pecks of dewy-fresh vegetables and fruits, and a Super-Storage Pantry-Bin stores food you don't refrigerate.

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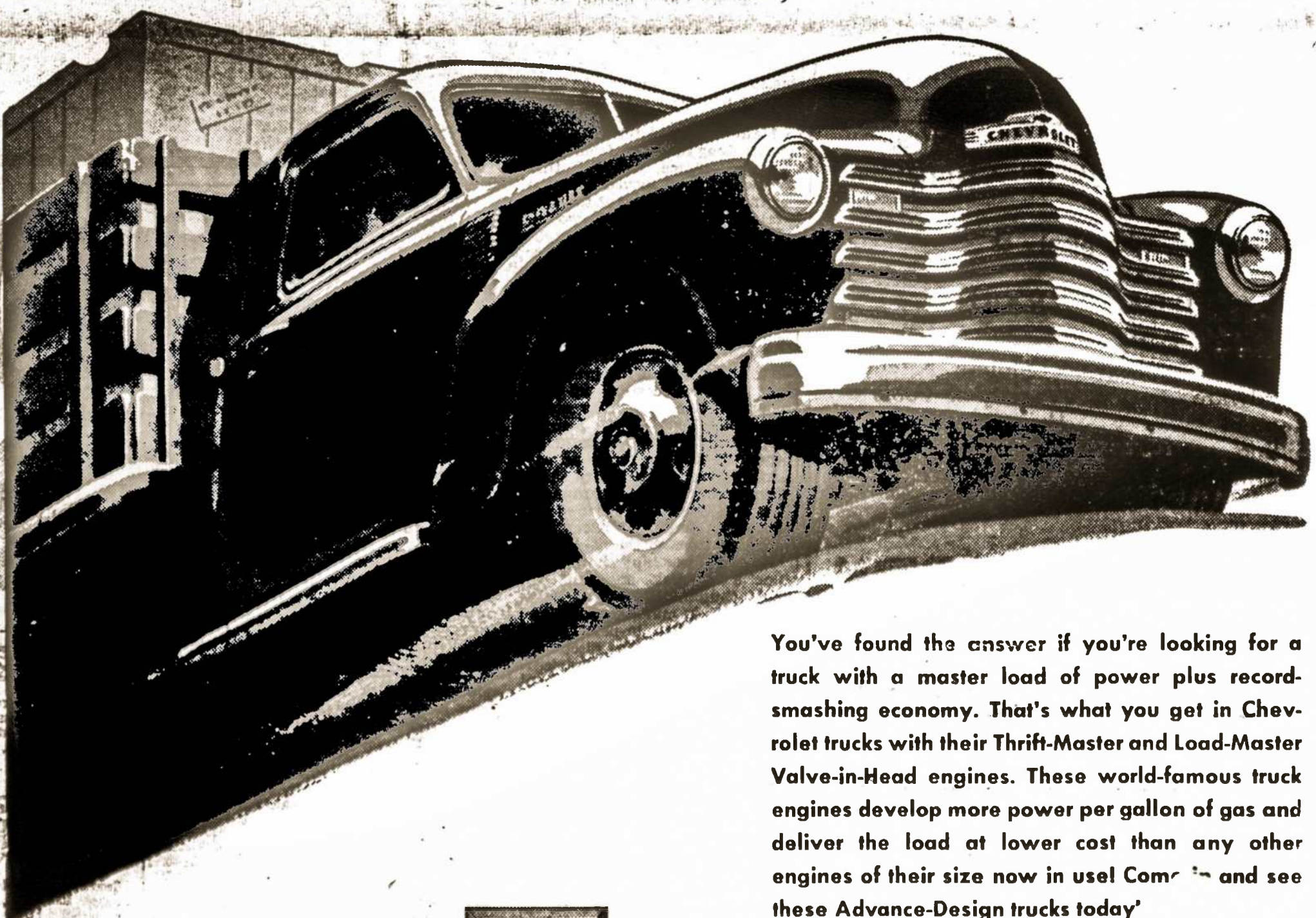
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GREENFIELD

SEPTEMBER 10

SATURDAY

at 1:15

**Salvation Army  
Band Concert**  
STIRRING MUSIC  
BY BANDS  
OF MANY LANDS

A PRELUDE TO THE TWO DAY  
SALVATION ARMY PROGRAM AT THE  
NORTHFIELD TOWN HALL

Saturday, Sept. 10 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, Sept. 11 3 P.M. and 8 P.M.



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Milk  
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Northfield, Mass.

## THE WAYFARER

By Gertrude C. Whitney

### THE MUSIC OF BELLS

Among the vast amount of  
printed material that I have  
amassed during a full and rather  
long life, is a rule for living that  
reads like this: (I quote from  
memory.)

"Not one holy day, but seven;  
Living not at the call of the  
bell.

But to the music in my soul;  
Loving because I must;  
Giving because I cannot keep;  
Doing for the joy of it."

A full and joyous program, is it  
not? Yet most of us do regulate  
our lives by a bell of some sort,  
or perhaps a factory whistle.  
What a disorganized place this  
old world would be if all the  
bells, whistles and gongs were  
silenced! Yes, we need the bell  
to get us up and to work, but we  
must attack that work with singleness  
of purpose and enthusiasm,  
if possible, even though it be  
"a humble task done in love."

Once we lived for a brief period  
directly over a bituminous  
coal mine in Kentucky. The men  
were summoned to work by the  
tremendous shrieking of the big  
steam whistle and it was a sorry  
day for the miners when it failed  
to blow.

In my tender youth, the most  
frightening sound was the unexpected  
and deep-voiced whistling  
off of the great steam whistles  
on the excursion steamers that  
piled in and out of Boston Harbor,  
especially the Provincetown  
boat. The ferry boats too had  
their own special whistles. There  
were three of them in those  
days: two to East Boston and  
one to Chelsea. When those awful  
whistles sounded, little tots  
hid their faces within mothers'  
protecting arms and shrieked  
too.

There was a lot of life in the  
harbor in those far-off days,—  
various craft passing and saluting,  
ocean-going steamers nosed  
out by sturdy little tugboats, long  
lines of coal barges being towed  
in, certain reefs to be passed,  
marked by the unceasing, but  
not unpleasant ringing of the  
bells, as the bouys tilted back  
and forth with the impact of the  
waves. But on foggy nights, on  
the Nova Scotia trip, the constant  
moaning of the fog-horn  
was rather disturbing, yet we  
trusted our lookout, in his old-  
skins and sou'wester, and hoped  
that all would be well.

At our house we lived by the  
call of the bell, as did all the  
neighbors, for although the cordage  
factory was a quarter of a  
mile away at the foot of the  
street, the bell never failed  
to wake us up, for it was the  
last call to be at work and more  
insistent. Then came the 7:00  
o'clock whistle, all too soon, for  
it was our last call to get up.

Many years later, when I  
changed my residence from New-  
ton to Lawrence, I found that  
the whole city moved to the  
summons of the bells of the several  
great cotton and woolen  
mills. They were tuneful bells  
whose sounds did not clash, for  
many years before, General  
Oliver, composer of the hymn  
"Federal Street", had carefully  
tuned them to harmonize with  
one another.

To me, there is nothing sweeter  
to the ear than the intermittent  
tinkle of a cow-bell up on a  
mountain-side, when the air is  
very still. Next to this, I enjoy  
ships' bells telling the watches,  
especially floating across an ex-  
panse of water, as I heard them  
once coming from a Government  
boat, off Rockport followed by  
the lovely strains of "Poet and  
Peasant" from the ship's band.

A call to worship should be  
tuneful and make one want to  
go to church. Unfortunately, a  
bell I have in mind, not so far  
away, is of the tin-pan order.  
This will doubtless be discarded  
for a rich-sounding, deep-voiced  
memorial bell when the present  
edifice shall have given place to  
a more modern one. To me, the  
tone of the Seminary chapel  
clock is very pleasant to the ear,  
likewise the chimes, when played  
on occasion.

Most of us in town are train-  
whistle conscious, as in any rural  
town; especially that of the  
mail train at night. What a  
dead place a town like ours  
could be, were there not a few  
expectant and congenial souls  
to congregate at the local post-  
office for the afternoon or evening  
mail, or to get the news

from Boston or New York in the  
morning!

To me the train whistles at  
night are friendly, if they be  
blown by a steam locomotive,  
but the loud, fish-horn toots of  
the powerful Diesel engines are  
disturbing to say the least. Ly-  
ing awake at night, one can  
tune one's ear to the language  
of the trains, so that one can  
tell a single engine, an extra  
perhaps, speeding up the line,  
the light clackety-clack of a not  
too heavy passenger train, or the  
heavy rumbling and cautious  
progress of a long freight train  
moving over the Vermont Cen-  
tral bridge, its Diesels blowing  
hard and often. There is some-  
thing noble and almost alive  
about a great modern steam  
engine as it comes to a full stop  
at a station under the carefully  
calculated control of the en-  
gineer, something that causes a  
lump in my throat, at times, but  
I have no romance about the  
Diesels. They are just plain iron  
work horses, but oh, so powerful  
and extremely useful.

## THE "SQUEEZE" BOX

(Letters should be limited to 400  
words or less. All letters must be  
signed by the writer - the name  
will not be used if you so desire.)

East Northfield  
Sept. 2, 1949

The Editor,  
Northfield Press

Dear Sir:

Let me speak a word in de-  
fense of the "summer residents"  
on Rustic Ridge, Mountain Park  
and the Highlands who are ac-  
cused each fall of going home  
after vacation leaving their  
cats behind them to freeze and  
starve.

A careful check up, as far as  
we could make one, reveals the  
fact that only three families of  
"summer people" brought pet  
cats with them and all three  
families are taking them back  
home again.

The cats that will probably be  
wandering around up here after  
we leave do not belong to us.  
They came around after we ar-  
rived and some of us fed them  
and cared for them as a matter  
of common kindness. They never  
were regarded by us as "our"  
cats, nor did they ever classify  
as our "pets." They were and  
are "tramp" cats, staying a day  
or two at one house then mov-  
ing on to some other cottage  
getting free "board and room"  
for the summer.

They are really a nuisance to  
many of our residents and are  
destroying our bird life. While  
we are here we are really kinder  
to them than they deserve. We  
don't like to think of them cold  
and hungry after we leave—but  
what are we to do? We don't  
feel responsible for them. They  
were in Northfield before we got  
here, they are here after we  
leave. Whose responsibility are  
they? If there is an SPCA in  
Northfield, here is a chance for  
it to be of service. We would be  
happy to cooperate.

We don't enjoy being criticized  
for a situation for which we are  
hardly responsible. Let's have  
some constructive suggestions.  
Thanking you, I am  
Cordially yours,  
Summer Resident

## Classified Ads

WANTED — Waitresses. Expe-  
rience not necessary. References  
required. See "The Northfield"  
Tel. 341.

FREEZER LOCKER, packaging  
and wrapping supplies on hand.  
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LET US DO YOUR — Furniture  
repairing, clocks cleaned and  
repaired, chairs reupholstered. Reason-  
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Write to: Koss Kerner Antique  
Shop, P. O. Drawer "A", Millers  
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FOR SALE — 10 Room House, 1 1/2  
bath. Fireplace, steam heat, 2  
car garage, 4 room apt. adjoins  
main house and has a bath and  
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TOMATOES — Canning, pickles,  
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FOR SALE — End table; occa-  
sional table; library table; bak-  
ing oven for stove top. All priced  
reasonably. Call 660.

FOR RENT — Small light-  
housekeeping apt. next bath.  
Three rooms and porch. Suit-  
able for 1 or 2. Middle-aged  
persons preferred. Ref. ex-  
changed. 10 Glenwood Ave.,  
East Northfield 11

FOR RENT — Six rooms. Near  
schools, stores, and main road.  
Available Sept. 1. Tel. 961.

FOR SALE — Gladiolus blooms 50c  
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687.

# Band Concert Northfield Town Hall

SATURDAY - SEPT. 10

8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY - SEPT. 11

2:30 P.M.

MANCHESTER, CONN. BAND  
OF THE SALVATION ARMY

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SPEAKERS - CHORUS - SOLOISTS

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR

SUNDAY - SEPTEMBER 11

7:30 P.M.

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Don't Miss This Great Program

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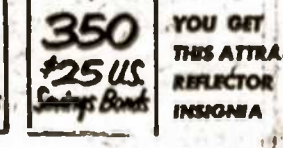
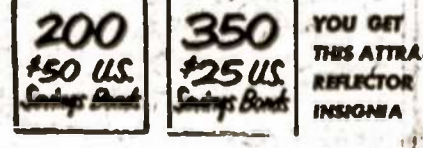
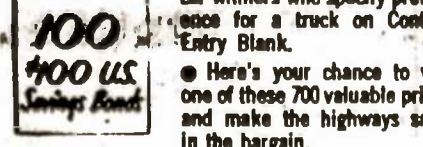
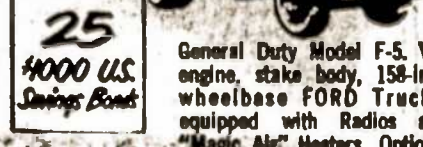
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(No matter what make of car or truck you own)

1. Drive in to and get, or any Ford Dealer displaying poster shown below.
2. Ask for our Free Car-Safety Check. We'll check brake pedal reserve, steering linkage, tires, lights, muffler, horn, springs and shock absorbers, windshield wiper, glass deterioration, mirror and other safety points—all at no cost or obligation to you! Then we'll give you a Free Safety Inspect, and an Entry Blank.
3. Then, in 50 words or less on entry blank, state the statement: "All cars and trucks should be safety-checked periodically because..."
4. Mail entry before midnight, October 31, to Ford Car-Safety Contest Headquarters, Box No. 722, Chicago 77, Illinois.

- (a) Use only official entry blank obtained at any Ford Dealership displaying the poster shown below. Print clearly your name and address.
- (b) Contest limited to the continental U. S. and Alaska.
- (c) Prizes as stated on entry blank, will be awarded on the basis of accuracy, originality, and aptness. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries must be submitted in the name of the registered owner or his designated representative. Only one entry per car or truck may be considered. All entries become the property of Ford Motor Company. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations and to contest rules on entry blank.
- (d) Winners' names will be posted at all Ford Dealers' not later than December 1, 1949.
- (e) Contest is open to all residents of United States, except employees of Ford Motor Company, Ford Dealers, their advertising agencies or their families.

Get your car-safety check, inside and entry blank at all FORD dealers where you see this poster.



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